cise truth when we say that Mr. McDuffie claims to be press. a Democrat in principle and practice. Again, the Caralso Mr. McDuffie's reply. Let the people judge.

be made to assume a position of hostility to Mr. Wins- and Prussia, making a sort of new Holy Alliance. distinguished citizen of Duplin county informed us a few lar one. days since that Mr. McDuffie, or some of McDuffie's ourselves might have its effect on somebody's mind, for

The gentleman told us that he had contradicted this in conversation—that from the position we had taken, he thought neutrality was the consistent course for us to pursue, but he saw no hostility. We thanked our friend for placing our course in a proper light, and begged him to say at all times, that the statement that we were opposing or opposed to Mr. Winslow was, to say the least of it, a grave error. But are we called upon to follow the lead of the Carolinian and abjurgate Mr. McDuffie? We do not think so, and we do not mean to do it. Perhaps, after a while the Carolinian may come to the con-Democrats exchange or apply to each other the better in the long run. It cannot surely hope to benefit Mr. Winslow by representing people as opposing him who are not opposing him. It makes a very decided mis-

Perhaps, also, its articles would lose nothing in force while they would certainly gain greatly in courtesy by a less profuse use of such harsh adjectives as "absurd," &c., &c., applied to the statements of a cotemporary, which really and truly desires to see this contest pass away as quietly as possible, and leave as few unpleasant f celings behind it as possible; which really and truly Summarv will show the scope, while the Notice will indesires to maintain relations of friendship and kindness dicate the object of the writer. The following is the with the press generally, and particularly with its Democratic co-workers.

t he idea of the Journal's being mistaken when it said there was no opposition candidate for Congress in this Boon-Kentucky-Ohio-La Salle and the Early French

If the Herald knows of any candidate of the opposi- trast—Conclusion. tion we wish it would say so. Let us not burst in ignorance. Do not tantalize us to death with unsatisfied expectation. Candidly and seriously, does the Herald mean to intimate that there will be any secret opposition acquaintance with the subjects here introduced; for which or any opposition so far secret but to be developed at Trumbull and Hale, well assured that in the glowing elothe eleventh hour? We cannot think so. Unless we are very much deceived no gentleman of the opposition would allow his name to be used in any such way or for any such purpose. We neither are nor claim to be anything of a sage, but we think that we would have known mington entertained any such views. Fair play and honest dealing are jewels, and any secret movement at this stage of the game would not be in accordance with

Personal. The Editor of the Washington, N. C. Dispatch, has

gone to a Camp Meeting. The Editor of the Fayetteville Carolinian was in Newbern at the latest dates. Our friend Sinclair passed through Wilmington on his way to Newbern, and appeared to be in the best of health and keeping.

The Editors of the Wadesboro' Argus are excited.— They are determined to beat Hon. Burton Craige, and the people are determined to elect him.

Messrs. Shaw and Smith in the first district, Messrs. Gilmer and Williams in the fifth, Messrs. Scales and Leach, and Messrs. Coleman and Vance in the eighth, may reasonably be supposed to await the result of the founded, ostensibly, at least, upon climate. election on Thursday next, with some anxiety.

We do not think that the gentlemen running in this district evince any great feeling. Let us say, however, to those who think little or no exertion needed-such calculations are never safe-since there are two Democrats in the field, there is surely a chance for all to vote.

Personally, the Editors of the Journal have no diffi

culty to-day in keeping cool. It is quite cool.

Editorial Visit.

We had the pleasure this morning of a hurried visit f rom our brother Editor, Mr. Whitaker, of the "Demo-Whitaker in good health and spirits. He speaks quite encouragingly of the prospects of the "Press." We trust that we may be enabled to see more of Mr. Whitaker before he returns to Raleigh. Branch is bound to be elected .- Daily Journal, 30th ult.

see 6's at 88 .- Daily Journal, 30th ult.

Tarboro' is admitted to be the legal, legitimate, newspaporial, North Carolina name of the pleasant, well built and wealthy county seat of Edgecombe county. Tawboro' is discovered to be an affectation-a cockneyism.

Stabbing Case.

We learn that a young man named Henry Erambert was very badly, if not fatally, stabbed or cut last night at a somewhat notorious house in the lower part of town, known as the Hole in the Wall. Alexander Wiggs and Mitchell Kemp were arrested, charged with the offence. They have been lodged in jail to undergo an examination to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, the inawait the progress of Erambert's case; he is not ex- I must conclude by requesting persons in search of health pected to survive even that long.

All parties concerned, are, we learn, young men. The circumstances of the case we have not heard. It is said t hat the temporal artery was cut.

Harbor Master's Report

Of vessels arrived at the port of Wilmington, for the month e nding 31st July, 1859: Coastwise. Barques..... 2...... 2

JESSE W. DICKSEY, Harbor Master.

"The Empire is Peace" says Louis Napoleon, and he illustrates this by two bloody and expensive wars in rapid succession. The Napoleonic policy is that of good faith, and surely no one could doubt this who What can the Fayetteville Carolinian be driving knows that Louis Napoleon grasped the imperial crown not so late as these received by the North Britain, still tria. But when the Yardley of Italy is backed by 200, at? It represents us as opposing Mr. Winslow upon after having sworn a solemn oath to support the repubpurely personal grounds, in face of the fact distinctly lican constitution. Napoleon is the friend of freedom stated by us, that we do not oppose Mr. Winslow at all. and humanity in Italy, but crushes out freedom of opin-Does not the Carolinian know that we stated the pre- ion at home, and imposes the most galling fetters on the

Italy is not relieved of the presence of Austria. Her olinian reiterates the charge that Mr. McDuffie opposed famous fortresses still stand intact to menace and overregular nominees of the Democratic party in Cumber- awe her neighbors. Mantua and Peschiera and Verona that the representatives of two (perhaps England and land last August. Now this charge we had already and Legnano still frown upon Lombardy, ready at a fagiven in the Journal, as made by the Carolinian, and vorable opportunity to crush out any popular movement. Parma and Modena and Tuscany are still to be gov-Does not the Carolinian see that its present remarka- erned by Princes of the House of Austria. Little ble course leads it to do just what the opponents of Mr. enough has been done for the people, but much has been done for the people Winslow would desire. If the opinions of the Journal | done for the monarchs, and there are not wanting those amount to anything at all, if through long years of faith- who assert that as the price of Napoleon's "moderaful, if not able service, it has earned any influence at all, | tion " he has purchased the friendship and alliance of the Carolinian appears determined to have that influ- Austria, and that the three empires of France, Austria ence cast against Mr. Winslow, and when we will not Russia will be Lereafter found acting against England uel and M. Cavour has given anything but satisfaction

low, it assumes for us that position, and takes for granted | Contrary to what some excited votaries of popular convenient. My private opinion in respect to the rethat we are opposed that gentleman. This is queer liberty seemed to think or hope, but in accordance with cent doings at Verona is, that the Emperor of the French policy on the part of an avowed friend of the incumbent, what cooler reason ought to have prepared all sane men whatever it might be on the part of an opponent. A to expect, the war has been a dynastic and not a popu-

The French Emperor in his proclamation published friends, were quoting us there as being opposed to Mr. in the Moniteur says "The union of Lombardy with Winslow, and in favor of Mr. McDuffie. The presumed | Piedmont creates for us a powerful ally, who will owe object was to use whatever little influence people might to us its independence." What this means may be easily Prussia. Austria is an exceeding revengeful power, attach to our opinions to the advantage of one candi- understood. It will be less an independent ally than a date over the other. Now, that we could understand. protected vassal. Italy with French troops at Rome, The supposed position of even as humble individuals as with the Austrians entrenched in their powerful military positions, with Piedmont and Lombardy under foreign there is hardly anybody so insignificant as to have no influence and constantly reminded of it, will be as far, if was before. The nominal settlement, however displeasing to the people of Italy will be put under the guarantee of two military despotisms instead of one.

But Napoleon, as a Napoleonist, has acted right wisely and prudently. He has played the game he intended to play—that game was a very different one from that which Kossuth and Garibaldi hoped or expected.

A NEW STYLE OF CARD.—We have before us Hig ginson's Map of the seat of war and contiguous countries, presented by the Home Insurance Company of New York, and having the eard of that Cempany, list of clusion, one of these days, that the fewer harsh words Directors, Capital Stock, etc., subjoined. It is right cute, to say the least.

> Hall Columbia! An Historical Republican Rhyme. By George Paddison, of New Hanover. Baleigh: Holden and Wilson, "Standard" Office. 1859.

The above is the title of a neatly printed pamphlet copy of verses, just laid before us with the respects of the author. It contains some thirty-eight pages.

Perhaps a better idea of the scope of this performance can be obtained from the "Summary" on the titlepage, and the prefatory "Notice" which heads the first page of verses, than from any remarks of ours. The

nia-Murder of Jane MacRae by the Indians-First Settlers The Wilmington Herald seems to chuckle over of Plymouth-Philip of Mt. Hope-Roger Williams-New York, New Jersey-Maryland-The "Old Dominion" Western Virginia, a Sketch from Hampshire County-Daniel Missionaries-Reflections-Spanish Adventure in South America-Ancient Italy-Modern France-Columbia-Con-

And the following the prefatory "Notice:"

The design of this little metrical performance is twofold first, suggestive, intended to stimulate among our Youth a spirit of inquiry, that may lead them to seek after a better quence of the two former they will find rich material to wean them from those senseless, but absorbing narratives, too popular in our day, the style of which is fast tending to ed by Victor Emanuel has already made himself very justify the reproach abroad, that American writers* are spoiling the English language.

Secondary, and subordinate to the above, is the other de ign of presenting specimens of various kinds of metre: and it is hoped that such illustrations may meet with favorait had any leading member of the opposition in Wil- ble notice from those who duly appreciate the value of that much slighted division of Grammar called Prosody, and its power in improving accentual accuracy, distinct utterance, and melodious intonation, in the ordinary exercise of plain reading, or in the higher range of studied elecution.

* Writers a la Crockett, Buntline, et id genus omne. We have merely glanced over a few lines here and there. The prosody, as Mr. Paddison seems to claim for it, is, so far as we can see, accurate and the language pure. The range of subjects is extensive enough to give the charm of variety to the work, while the frequent changes of metre relieve it from the danger of monotony. and disrespectful to be only moderately exultant at the planting interests of British Africa on the western coast. Mr. Paddison is, we believe, a teacher by profession, and is evidently a man of scholastic attainments.

Charleston and the Democratic Convention.

We have really been surprised to see articles, some o them from Southern papers, urging objections against Charleston as a place for the meeting of the next Democratic National Convention, these objections being

every sense of the word the climate of Charleston in | "the moderation of the Emperor" is the magnificent June or July is much more pleasant than that of any refrain Northern city with which we are acquainted. The thermometer rules lower, and there is a more refreshing down in humble thankfulness and devont acknowledg- I have seen company move along so drunk | Congress for their approval of the grant of the Transit breeze. Wilmington or Charleston never become so ment. We know what crimes have been committed in they could scarcely walk. As their gans will be taken Route to Mons. Belly, and also to take some action in Nobody, of course, expects Sanders to do anything terribly heated as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore the name of liberty, and what horrors have been perwith Branch in the fourth district, and Col. Ruffin has or Cincinnati, and such a thing as Yellow Fever is unno opposition in the second. Walkup will be badly known until August in Charleston—unknown at any we wait with anxiety to learn what imposing sacrifice at the Lyons railway station, where troops took their time in Wilmington.

> is to be hereafter issued from Tawboro', Edgecombe county, under the name of the Tawboro' Mercury, in- of our daily experience in all our ecclestical and civil af- the remained but a huge slice. stead of the Williamston Mercury. The character, ap- fairs. But moderation for domestic use, and moderation The space in front of the "departing" station was

ROCK ERIDGE, ALUM SPRINGS, July 26th, 1859. MESSES. FRITORS :- I have at last arrived at this celebrated, long looked for place, after encountering many difficulties, and being subjected to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage, over one of the worst roads imaginable. We have to a ride of over fifty miles, by stage to the road of the road over fifty miles, by stage to the road over fifty miles, by stage N. C. Stocks.—We notice sales of 7,000 6 per cent. and splendid drivers, otherwise I don't know how we could have gotten along; we have also had fine accommodations. N. C. Bonds in New York on the 27th inst., and 8,000 I can't say that I am very much pleased with the management | welfare of the nations more immediately interested in the of this establishment. It is a pretty place, and seems to be on the 28th, at 9534. Virginia 6's at 9334. Tennes- well patronized, but I think, as many others do, that if they can get a dollar for a shilling's worth they would be very glad to do it. There is a degree of indifference shown to travelers that is by no means pleasant or gentlemanly. I can speak for myself, from the neglect that I have received since I have been here. I hope our Southern friends will bear in mind, that when they visit here they may expect to wait on themselves, and occupy such lenants or shanties as we generally give our servants, except that we generally gin, and to say, "I have proved myself a general; I have

travel as I have had to do; and after reaching my haven of rest, as it should be, to come in contact with those not as France is satisfied, Europe is content," let me make things securely and placed it under his arm. When the partgood as brutes, and be compelled to submit to arrangements

They have no bills of fare, if they had I would send one; but the old negro, who I found more of a gentleman than his master, said they only had roast beef and mutton, boiled ham and mutton, stewed mutton, cabbage, Irish potatoes have a right to ask whether it would deserve the satisfaction of Italy and of Europe?

The this but the old negro, who I found more of a gentleman than his Bourse, but, as distant and disinterested spectators, we have a right to ask whether it would deserve the satisfaction of Italy and of Europe?

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The but the old negro, who I found more of a gentleman than his Bourse, but, as distant and disinterested spectators, we have a right to ask whether it would deserve the satisfaction of Italy and of Europe? oill of fare and compare it with what their advertisement to avoid this place, for other reasons that I will assign at some future day.

Further News from Europe_The Effect of the A1- to Mr. Yardley at the Thames police office yesterday, mistice and the Voice of Disappointment.

ning. Although the advices brought by this arrival are was to him, and nothing more. And so is Italy to Austhey are interesting, as showing the state of public feel- 000 men, Europe expects that he will either leave the and the reception of the unexpected news of the treaty of the great principle which, in the face of heaven and of peace agreed upon by the Allies and Austria.

arranged between the two belligerent Emperors they more comfortable cage, after a moment's taste of freeers who signed the treaties of 1815, and it is anticipated with mutilated wings. Prussia) will not leave it over pleased with its proceed-

The Paris correspondent of the London News writes : It is rumored in government circles that, in order to Austrian influence in Germany.

Another letter, accounting for the armistice, says: It is pretty certain that the conduct of Victor Emanto the Emperor, and would, if persisted in, most seriously commit him with those whose enmity would be most inwishes to come to an understanding with his brother monarch without the interference of the neutral powers. Austria is in a humor to conclude peace with France, because she is disgusted with the "short-sighted and selfish" policy of England. Before France and Austria come to an understanding the latter will not fail to make she will hardly think herself bound to do as much for Prussian governments might, had they been inclined to do so, have prevented the outbreak of the war.

The Independence Belge has the following:

In high official spheres a specific solution is very generally believed in, if the Emperor of Austria will, in a not farther from actual, real national independence than it spirit of conciliation, second Napoleon III, in his en-Austrian army in the Lombardo-Venitian territory, and with the treaty rights of the house of Hapsburg in that part of Italy. People belonging to the entourage of the Emperor and Empress say in private conversation that Napoleon III. des res to give to Europe a new proof of his moderation. They add that the Emperor, amidst all the excitement of the great task which he has undertaken, deeply feels the cruel losses which are involved in war, carried on with all the appliances of modern science, and that after Magenta and Solferino the sight of so many brave men laid low for his cause produced a great effect upon that concentrated mind which is so calm on the surface and apparently so cold. They have reason to believe that the relations of the Emperor with his and that he is annoyed by the attitude of certain groups it may be made, cannot fail to prove interesting to Ameri-

an exchange of prisoners.

gave great pleasure there, and adds:

united three months with the Piedmontese they will reunpopular by issuing notes of the Bank of Tarin, and ernment never ventured on putting it into circulation.

circulates among the population. From the London News, July 12.

for the supernumeraries whose business it is to swell the for two pence or three pence a pound more than the flume, eleven miles long, to convey water to the neighborhood seem to the inspired writers of the Moniteur ungracious seeds have been recently sent out to promote the cotton Bloodshed is so horrible -- as soon as an Emperor has as try, as tending, within a few years, to a probable reduction on New Orleans 3 a 4 per cent; and on much as he wants of it; war is so inhuman—when it tion in the price of our staple. And yet, on the other York par a 2 per cent. when its own cause is won, though the cause for which of cotton textiles in every country on the face of the Moniteur has not yet set the armistice to music, and we that there will be abundant room for profitable cotton should be sorry to misrepresent the composer of Europe farming, wherever it can be carried on, for the next cenbefore his baton has struck the first note; but we are tury.—Pennsylvania Inquirer. anxious to give a reason for our reserve, if we hesttate for the moment to chime in with the acclaiming chorus Now, we know what we say, when we assert that in of congratulation, and the hymn of praise of which

For "moderation" is the can't word of the hour to which the public opinion of Europe is expected to bow ful. The discipline in this particular is entirely relaxed. | tinez intends calling an extra session of the Nicaraguan petrated in the name of religion; the holier the words they reach Genoa, there is no danger of their doing damthe more abominable are the acts they concentrate, and age with their weapons. The strangest thing I saw was is about to be performed under the name of "modera-departure huddled together. They were without weation." Assuredly no sound-minded Englishman will The Mercury, heretofore printed at Williamston, deny the virtue of moderation. It is the key stone of which was strapped a flat cake of brown bread a foot our constitutional arch—the saving principle of our na- wide and four inches thick. These were original dimentional life—the characteristeric of our polity—the habit sions, but many were curtailed of the proportion, till lit- Oroville to 114; at Timbucto to 121, and at various cratic Press" of Raleigh. We were pleased to find Mr. pearance and politics of the paper will remain unchanged. as an export, are two very different things. Nothing filled with fellows stretched at full length on the ground, can be easier than to be guilty of "moderation" at the sleeping off in the sun the fumes of the wine. Here were sleeping off in the sun the fumes of the wine. Here were addicted to theatrical effects, and are not disposed to re- log their men into the cars. There were drunken fel-

the next few weeks that it becomes important to the meaning of the term to arrive at an accurate definition. It was a chivalrous, but not to speak by the card, a such was their relations, I heard them say. The girl line in order to turn a rival Emperor out of Northern lin cap, decked with cherry ribbons, which set off her Italy. But having done so, it will not be, strictly speak- embrowned face with great advantage. I do not think ing, an act of absolute "moderation" to stop short at she could have been more than eighteen. the point where the real difficulties of the campaign bewe generally give our servants, except that we generally locate our servants a little nearer the dining room, and not in the woods.

I have slept in my uncle's bed, won two great actions and sacrificed some thousand when his pockets were full, she took a little silk apronult. hetacombs to the God of battles," and now, "when she were and packed it to its utmost capacity, tied it pleasant with Austria, and go back and celebrate the St. Napoleon at Nortre Dame. This sort of "moderation" the poor child hung to her brother as if she would have may do very well as an operation for the rise on the that second eternal, and bowing her head on his breast,

Crusaders for abstract principles not only play high stakes, but incur heavy obligations; and one of the hind which none but soldiers can go. I walked behind examination to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, the investigation having been deferred until that time, to
await the progress of Erambert's case; he is not exawait the progress of Erambert's case; he is not excause of a nation. But deeper and wider and far-reach- from Notre Dame. She occupied a room in the garret, ing is the obligation to humanity and to civilization for I saw her open the window, and sitting near it, bury which imperial crusaders incur. An Emperor of Aus-her face in her hands. Steamship Huntsville on Fire.

Steamship Huntsville, Capt. Post, which left Sa
The steamship Huntsville, Capt. Post, which left Savannah vesterday at 5 P. M. for New York, is now be- seph has fought for his rights-or, it you will, his the line, ten frigates, twenty-one sloops-of-war, three low this port, supposed to be on fire. Smoke was seen wrongs-but (to give his due) he never professed to brigs, one schooner, thirty-seven screw steamers of differcoming out of the steerage about 6 o'clock this morn- drive his regimental hordes to the slaughter in the ent grades, nine side wheel steamers of different grades, ing, when the ship was immediately headed for Charleston, and in trying to come into this harbor she grounded in Beach Channel where she now lies. Some twentyforefathers did, to be the champion of the liberty and in the English, one-fifth as many as in the French and five passengers came up from the ship this morning in independence of Europe. So many fat acres of irriga- Austrian, and a little more than one-fourth as many as

when that tender-hearted magistrate was attempting to The steamship New York, which left Southampton negotiate the release of a skylark, "it cost me much earth, he has sworn to vindicate, and not content him-It is stated that when the preliminaries of peace are self with the cheap satisfaction of restoring the bird to a will be submitted to the Congress of the European pow- dom, or letting it fly as well as it can between four walls,

We have rarely seen more good counsel in the same space than the following conclusion of a medical essay: | 000,000 sterling. He prefers direct taxation, and 4 per " Avoid study as much as you can during first periods of digestion. The eyes and stomach are both suppunish Prussia for her recent attempts to intimidate plied with nerves from the same branch, and the employwill sign a peace without Prussia's intervention, and deranges digestion, and throws the whole system out of Louis Napoleon will henceforth lend himself to restoring gear. All who transgress this law will have a reckoning to pay sooner or later. Avoid the sitting posture as much as possible. This may be done by using a standing desk for reading and writing, and transferring your work to it now and then. It this cannot be done, get up occasionally and take a few turns up and down the room, or even stand up and sit down again. If your feet are cold let your walk be on your toes-springing on them as is done in dancing-a most excellent winter exercise for the sedentary. If need be, wrap your feet were hastily made and in many respects impracticable. and legs in some warm garment when you resume your seat; an old cloak or dressing-gown will do. It is far better to use a hot water foot-stool-anything rather than submit to cold feet. You may as well expect to live without air or food as to enjoy health unless you can conditions in favor of her South German friends, but contrive to counteract a tendency to cold feet if you are unfortunate enough to suffer from it. Never imagine that you are doing yourself justice if you do not walk as and consequently not like to forget that the British and much each day as can be done without absolute fatigue. What this may be will vary according to age, state of health, etc.: but, as a rule it may be laid down that a slight feeling of lassitude is about the best measure you can have. The healthy will only increase their debility by attempting long 'constitutional walks' beyond their powers, and without proper training. Great mistakes ecived there. deavors to reconcile the phrase in his manifesto " free to are made here by young men in their summer excursions the Adriatic" with the position yet maintained by the from which they often return with the seeds of jaundice and fever lurking in their constitutions, in consequence of over-heating, chilling and over-exertion. Sedantry persons should-feed moderately and avoid fermenting iquors as much as possible, especially if of a naturally sanguineous temperament. Those who are naturally pallid and dyspeptic should use a more generous diet, eating a moderate quantity at each repast, and above all things avoiding that disturbance of the digestive process which is the application to study soon after eating. An sales. excellent drink for such persons is bitter beer, with a dash of soda-water into a it in the proportion of about COTTON-GROWING OUT OF THE UNITED STATES.—Eve-

ry movement calculated to affect our great staple, whethally have not always been unmingled with disappointment, er in quantity or quality, or in whatever part of the world can readers, and more particularly to our friends in the ing to heavy arrivals; mixed and yellow 5s. 10d. to 6s. Judging from the solicitude which the Emperor has South. Yet there are several regions where cotton 3d, and white 7s. to 7s. 9d. always displayed for the head of the Church, they infer cultivation is springing up, that have thus far been almost that he must regret the complications of the present sit- overlooked in American considerations of the great subuation of Rome. Under the influence of these various ject; and among these may be epecially mentioned impressions, and considering that after his rapid and Africa, both on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. brilliant success, the result of the struggle, if it were to The returns of Egypt we are familiar with. That be prolonged, could only be a question of time, and the country produces enough for home consumption, and sacrifice of a certain number of lives, the Emperor exports a few hundred thousand bales. The cotton fields thinks he may now propose a truce with the object of of Algeria, however, are steadly increasing, both in surseeing whether the Italian question may not be more hu- face and yield, and that, too under the wise and benemanely solved by discussion than by the sword. The ficient patronage of the French Government, which has Patrie was mistaken when it affirmed that the Emperor awarded liberal premiums to such planters as produce of Austria proposed the suspension of hostilities. The the most, and to others who bring forward the best speinitiative was taken by Napoleon III., who sent the first cimens; and a report recently made to Louis Nopoleon, First and Second Wars with England - Penn- Pennsylva- overtures by General d'Urban's son after a conversation shows that the cultre has largely increased, and that notwhich he had with this young officer on the subject of withstanding injuries from climate or aggricultural inexperience to the crops, the confidence of the colonists A letter from Turin says the news of the armistice in their future success was unabated. They had become quite expert in the selection of their ground for planting The conquest of Venetia would have given to France in skill, tending and irrigation. Then the number of very much trouble, and occasioned the Emperor Napo- native (Arab) planters is increasing, and had reached a leon great embarrassment. The Piedmontese, however, maximum of six hundred; and a jury appointed to inare far from satisfied. Their ambition is on a par vestigate the matter, used the following language in their with their nullity, and they covet Venetia as well as verdict: "There is every reason to anticipate a trium-Lombardy; but the Venetians will find themselves much phant future in the cultivation of cotton in Algeria." happier if governed by the Archduke Maximilian, with Gold medals an! other prizes of honor were awarded a national administration. Before the Lombards are to the growers. Thus it will be seen that the French, as well as the British government, is doing all in its arrived. gret the change. The Governor of Lombardy appoint- power to tos: and promote the production of colonial cotton. In Hundostan and in Demarara, the British authorities are active, and the increase of East India declaring them a legal tender. Paper money has always cotton last year, as we have already shown, was considerbeen disliked by the Lombards, and the Austrian gov- able. But further—at a recent meeting in Liverpool, experiments made by British planters at and near Sierra | The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars There is now less excuse than ever for imposing it, as Leone, one of the hottest parts of the African coast, algold was never so abundant in Italy as at the present though at first partial failures, have since resulted in moment, in consequence of the large quantity imported a measurable success. so much so, that even the naby the French for the use of the troops, and which freely tives, who have little experience, last year sent in nearly four and-a-half millions of pounds of clean cotton, equal to two thousand American bales. It was also said that but many miners were compelled to quit work from a African cotton, from whatever part of that continent it scarcity of water. The present moment is not, perhaps, a very proud one comes, will invariably sell in Liverpool or Manchester triumph of the half-dozen actors whose names appear in East India product. More money has been raised in borhood of Mountain city. big type in the play bills of passing history. It may Lancashire, and more machinery implements, and choice ceases to be convenient; and is not the empire peace— hand, it should not be forgotten that the consumption it broke the peace be-compromised or betrayed? The globe is annually increasing—so that the chances are, for transmission by the Royal West India Mail Com-

SOLDIERS' LEAVE-TAKING IN PARIS.—The Paris Correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes: Drunkpons. Each had a well-filled knapsack, on the back of

sergeants busily engaged in "calling the roll," and load-We are certain to hear so much of "moderation" for the loved ones. How many of all these I have seen depart will return here again? No scene—believe me, I staid within doors, taking good care to keep doors and saw many painful scenes—of all those I saw touched me windows closed. so near as the parting between a brother and sister-"moderate" act, to put two hundred thousand men in was a seamstress, and wore no bonnet, but a neat mus-

l'ears streamed down her cheeks. She filled every cheeks, and in a moment was laid by the great door, be-

the pilot boat Savannah, and the vessel will, no doubt, float off with the flood tide, when she will be brought up near the city, where assistance can be rendered her.

Charleston News, 29th inst.

Independence of Europe. So many lat actes of lingary and actes of lingary are in the Spanish navy; yet, except the first named subjects, so many silk-worms. These were the substantial merits of an Austrian Emperor's good cause; and a more numerous merchant marine to protect, than all other nations named taken together.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., July 29th, 1859.

Immense Swindling Affair. The fourteen million loan of the Grand Duchy of on the 12th inst., arrived at New York on Monday eve- money-the money, sare." The poor skylark, a skylark Baden, connected with the lottery enterprise, of which the Rothschilds were pretended to be the European agents, has proved to be an immense swindling affair .ing in Europe in the interval which elapsed between the Austrian Polack in quiet possession of his bird, or that Constantine, Fellnex & Co., the New York agents announcement of the armistice of the belligerent forces he will succeed in setting the poor bird free, in the name have decamped. They had been operating largely in

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. St. John's, N. F., July 30th, 1859.

The steamer Oceun Queen arrived off Cape Race last evening, with Liverpool dates to the 20th inst. Gladstone's budgett shows a deficiency of about £5, cent. increase on income tax; also an increase on Dutch and low-priced machine as yet offered, sewing with two threads

malt, spirits and tea, to meet the deficit. A new Sardinian Ministry has been formed. Marmora is Minister of War and President of Council. Subscribers to the Austrian war loan have been re leased from their obligations.

*HALIFAX, N. S., July 30, 1859. The steamer Anglo Saxon from Liverpool has arrived with dates to the 20th inst.

It is stated that both the French and Austrian Emperors are convinced that the bases of the treaty of peace They ignore the intervention of neutrals in consum mating the treaty.

Some leading English journals, including the London Post, attack the treaty. A French corps of fifty thousand is to remain in It aly until the re-organization of the country.

The Austrian army retain their position. Tuscany, Modena and Parma are all highly dissatis-

ied with the treaty. At Turin great exasperation and dejection are dis played on the same account. Napoleon was coldly re-

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, July 20, 1859. Cotton.—Sales for the past three three days reach 7,000 bales; all qualities have declined 1/2 to 1/4d.he market closing very dull. Quotations are as follows:

Middling Uplands, 6% to 7d. Holders offer freely, but show no disposition to pre-Breadstuffs very dull.

Flour.—French is offered at lower prices. American able 10s, to 12s, 6d. Wheat quiet but firm. Quotations are nominal for DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD,

Corn dull, and all qualities considerably declined, ow-

Rosin dull at 3s. 8d. to 3s. 9d. for Common. Spirits Turpentine dull at 35s. 3d. to 35s. 6d. Rice steady. Consols for money closed at 951/8 to 951/4.

NEW YORK, July 30, 1859. The wine and tobacco store of Andre Brothers was urned yesterday. Loss estimated at from fifty to sixty

It is reported that the Monongahela Valley Bank, in Pennsalvania, had failed. Arrival of the Northern Light.

NEW YORK, August 1, 1859. The steamer Northern Light has arrived from Aspinwall, with dates to the 23d ult

Gen. Lamar, U. S. Minister, came passenger. The revolution in Peru had been suppressed, and an amnesty granted to all offenders.

The California news is unimportant.

St. Louis, Mo., July 30th, 1859. The overland mail from California of the 8th ult. has

Extensive gold discoveries have been made on Walker's River, and much excitement has been manifested in consequence, in Nevado and Eldorado counties. A fire occurred at Weaversville on the 5th inst.

Later from Pike's Peak.

St. Louis, July 29.—An express arrived here last night from Denver city on the 20th. The mines con tinued to yield well; new leads were constantly developed, HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMP'Y

A company has commenced the construction of a Incorporated A. D. 1810........... Charter Perpetual.

Later from Havana. New Orleans, July 29 .- By an arrival to-day we have advices from Havana to 25th of July. Sugars Cash on hand and in Bank,....

After November 1st, a mail from Havana for the United States will be made up at the British consulate

New Orleans, July 29.—The Cass-Herron Treaty has been laid over for a year, and Minister Lamar is on enness is universal in Paris just now, and encouraged his way home. Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley was at San by the government, because it makes the soldiers and Jose. Mons. Belly has secured the Transit Route for JAMES GOODWIN. conscripts forget-everything, at a moment when memo- six years, until the Isthmus Canal is finished, and exry is prone to be so busy, and remembrances so pain- pects to commence operations in October. Senor Mar-

> An Intense Heated Term.—The weather has been xeessively hot throughout California. At Mariposa the thermometer rose to 118 degrees in the shade; at San Ardreas, in a "cool" spot, to 108; at Ophir to years at low rates of premium. 114; at Main Bar to 120; Sacremento to 109; at other points to over 100 degrees. The air at Santa dia tely, upon satisfactory proofs, in funds current in the Barbara was a genuine sirocco. A correspondent of a cities of New York or Boston, as the assured may prefer. San Francisco paper, writing from there, says :-

At one o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th inst., a burning wind came upon us from the northwest and smote us with terror. At 2 o'clock the thermometer ex-

ELIXIR CALISAYA. TREPARED of the best Yellow Cinchona Bark and varirious Aromatics. It is confidently recommended as being one of the most agreeable and efficient Tonics in use for General Debility, Languor, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Fevers arising from Miasmatic Exhalations.

DIRECTIONS.—Let the patient, if an adult, take one table spoonful fifteen minutes before each meal, if the Physician who may be in attendance does not direct differently. For Children or persons more delicately constituted than isual, the dose should be proportionately less.

Practical Pharmaceutist.

Wilmington, N. C.

MYERS & MOORE.

A N ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of UMBREL-LAS at the Hat and Cap Emporium, selling at the very lowest cash prices.

Those in want of something light, fine and cheap, will MYERS & MOORE'S. find the article at

Prepared by LOUIS B. ERAMBERT,

Now is the time to buy your straw hats, and keep cool. We offer these inducements to make room which we need very much. Call at the Emporium, 34 Market St., and purchase your straw hats at less than cost for Cash.

ICE_ICE_ICE. THE WILMINGTON ICE HOUSE will be opened for the delivery of ICE every day at sunrise, closing at sunset, except on Sundays, when it will positively close at 9 A. M. ICE will not be delivered after time of closing except in cases of sickness. TERMS CASH, without deviation.

TICKETS can be procured and deposits made by those ICE for the country packed and forwarded as directed.
ICE furnished to the sick poor free of charge, when directed by physicians or members of the visiting committees. Orders must be addressed to WILMINGTON ICE HOUSE. A. H. VANBOKKELEN. April 1st, 1859.

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THE \$40 DOUBLE LOCK STITCH FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

NOW ON EXHIBITION AT BARRY'S DAGUERREOTYPE GALLERY, MOZART HALL. SOMETHING NEW. COMPLETE WITH THE TABLE. SEWING WITH TWO THREADS FROM TWO SPOOLS Patented January 4th, 1859. No Complicated Machinery-No Getting out of Order : ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR FAMILY AND PLANTATION USE.

1000 STITCHES IN A MINUTE! These machines are warranted first class, and fully equal to the highest priced machines. OBSERVE :- We invite all to bring any garment, COARSE OF FINE, HEAVY or LIGHT, which we will make up at once. thus establishing the reputation of our Machines—the only

GUARANTEED NO HUMBUG! These machines will Gather, Hem, Stitch or Fell in the most beautiful and substantial manner. Our new and im proved hemmer will turn a hem of any width, stitching at the same time without any previous basting We warrant these Machines to be just what we here re present, and we guarantee to refund the money to any per son who, after learning their use, is not satisfied with his bar

Testimonials can be seen at the rooms, and references restmodate E. T. BARRY & CO.,
Proprietors of the Patent for Middle and Eastern North Carolina, to whom apply for County Agencies.

June 20th, 1859.—244 * 43-1awly WILMINGTON, N. C., 11th July, 1850. Messrs. E. T. BARRY & Co .- Gentlemen :

THE SEWING MACHINE of Scovil & Goodell's pattern which I purchased from you some time since, sews with great rapidity and neatness. Its great recommendations are its simplicity of construction and its adaptation to family use. The negroes and children about the house soon ac quire a knowledge of its use, and sew apparently as well a the most experienced. I have no hesitancy in recommend ing it as a useful invention.

Respectfully your ob't. serv't. M. LONDON.

THE HEROES OF THE LAST LUSTRE; A beau tiful Poem. We give the following beautiful paragraph America! then were thy heart strings swept By the sad wail that o'er Atlantic crept! Thus stealing o'er the slight Æolian string, The breeze but brushed it with a stealthy wing. Yet not too light to wake the tuneful throng, Lurking within its breast of matchless song. And louder, sweeter, swells the full-choired gale Answered responsive from the mount and vale But purer less of earth, and more of Heaven.

That burst of grief for missing Franklin given :

One holds entranced, mayhap, a listening world. To hear the other, angel wings were furled. At KELLEY'S BOOK STORE T ADIES BOOKS .- Flora's Lexicon and Interpretation of Flowers : The Language and Poetry of Flowers : The Lady's Book of Flowers and Poetry; The Poetry of Flowers Original and Select; The Passion of Flower. At

KELLEY'S BOOK STORE 11 00P SKIRTS, HOOP SKIRTS, HOOP SKIRTS. TWENTY DIFFERENT STYLES, HEDRICK & RYAN,

JUST RECEIVED. 50 BBLS. MESS PORK, N. Y. City inspection; 7 hhds. bright Western Sides and Shoulders 10 bbls. Sugar and Soda Crackers; 35 boxes Candy, assorted. For sale low for each by ALDERMAN & BETTENCOURT. No. 32 north Water street.

SUNDRIES. BBLS. CITY MESS PORK; 10 50 do. Flour, Family, super and fine ; 10 do. superior N. C. Lard: 15 kegs Bacon, N. C. and Western ; 25 boxes assorted Candy; 15 bbls. and 10 boxes Crackers; 25 do. Sugar, C. Coffee, A. White and crushed do. 50 bags Coffee, Rio, Laguayra and Java;

30 boxes Soap, No. 1 and Pale; 50 do. Adamantine Candles, also Sperm do. 25 do. Pearl Starch, in small and large boxes : 15 do. Saleratus, Soda and Yeast Powders : 20 Jars and 10 boxes Potash 100 Reams wrapping Paper, Hoop fron, 1 14 and 14 inch, Rivets 6, 7 and 8 do. All kinds Turpentine tools, also

canal Barrows, Pepper, Spice, &c. In store and for sale by ZENO H. GREENE. July 19th 1859. SUNDRIES. S HHDS. Bright Western Sides; 3 do. do. do. Shoulders; 1000 lbs. N. C. Bacon, (Sides and Shoulders);

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30 bbls. Sugar, A., B. & C.; 7 hhds. Molasses, (Cuba Muscovado); 40 bags Rio Coffee : 12 do. Laguayra do.; St. Domingo and Java do.;

25 boxes Soap, No. 1 and Pale; Starch, Candles, Crackrs. Candy, Powder, Shot and Lead, Snuff, Tobacco, Cigars. &c., in store and for sale by ALDERMAN & BETTENCOURT. No. 32 North Water street.

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Capital Paid in, 500,000 Sarplus, 300,000 ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1859. Bills Receivable, amply secured..... 2,404 Shares Bank Stock in Hartford, 100 Shares Bank of the State of Missouri, Rail Road Stocks,.... United States' Treasury Notes,....

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by Fire on Dwellings, Furniture, Warehouses, Stores, Marchandise, Mills, Manufactories, and most other kinds of property, on its usual satisfactory terms. Particular attention given to insuring Farm Property, con sisting of Dwellings, Barns and Out-Buildings connected and Furniture, Live Stock, Hay, Grain, Farming Utensils &c., &c., contained in the same, for a term of three or five Applications for Insurance may be made to the under

FIFTY YEARS, continues to Insure against Loss or Damage

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RAVELING BAGS.—All the various styles, at BALDWIN'S, FEW MORE OF THOSE PATENT MOSQUITO FRAMES, with Nets on hand, which will be sold ex remely low to close the consignment. C. POLVOGT.

Next to Lippitt's Drug store. HOSIERY AND GLOVES. HOSIERRY, Gloves, Gauntlets and Mitts; by Express HEDRICK & RYAN.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. THE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWING OF THE ROYAL A Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government under the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba. will

take place at HAVANA, on THURSDAY, August 4th, 1859. 6336.000.

SORTEO NUMERO 621 ORDINARIO. CAPITAL PRIZE_\$100,000! 1 Prize of......\$100,000 | 6 Prizes of..... 50,000 15 "

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Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount. Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par. A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result becomes All orders for Schemes or Tickets to be addressed to DON RODRIGUEZ, care of City Post, Charleston, S. C.

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